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X-B. G. SCRAP OPENS GRID CAMPAIGN

Freshmen Period Initiates Class Of '51

**Muskies Out To
Revenge '46 Defeat
Aerial Offenses Of Both
Teams Sharp For Game**

By Bob Coates

The 1947 collegiate pigskin parade gets underway beneath the mazdas at Xavier Stadium tonight as Xavier's Musketeers, with Head Coach Ed Kluska making his collegiate debut, entertain Coach Bob Wittaker's Bowling Green Falcons. Out for revenge after a 1946, 33-6 setback, the Blue Battalion is stronger and heavier; thereby rating at least an even match against the Bee Gees. A crowd of 10,000 fans is expected to be on hand for the opening kickoff at 8:30 p.m.

"T" For Two

Both the Falcons and the Musketeers are using the "T" formation with variations. Coaches Wittaker and Kluska are known for fielding conditioned elevens, well drilled in the fundamental tactics of the game.

A Miami University graduate, Wittaker, who is in his seventh year as Falcon mentor, has amassed a total of 32 victories, 15 losses and three ties at Bowling Green. Wittaker has always stated, "if we aren't the best team on the field we will be the best conditioned team out there."

The Falcons, rated highly as a defensive team in past years, are also expected to show a scoring punch both through the air and on the ground.

Falcon Backs Powerful

In the Falcon backfield are Max Minnich, 1946 All-Ohio halfback, Tom Inman and Jack Woodlawn to provide the deception and power along the ground. The B. G. aerial attack will be headed by signal calling passers Russ Maples and Ennis Walker. Co-Captains Wayne Bloker, at center, and Jim Knierim, at end, will head

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XU Enrollment Largest In History

The largest enrollment in the one-hundred and sixteenth year of educational history of Xavier University is anticipated this year with a total of over 3000 students on the Avondale, Milford and Downtown campuses.

Dean Victor J. Nieporte, S.J., of the Avondale Liberal Arts college reported a total of 1650 men registered in the day school. Dr. Raymond McCoy, acting director of the Graduate School, expects an enrollment of approximately 75 graduate students next week. Dean John A. McGrail, S.J., of Milford, announced a total of 180 students in the Milford division, and Dean

X's Big 4 United Against Pigskin Vetoes



Pictured above, concentrating on the pigskin is Xavier's coaching staff, Jim McGurk, backfield, Bill Feldhaus, line, Ed Kluska, Head Coach, and "Red" Lavelle, freshman, which has concentrated on imparting their football "Know-How" since last month to the Musketeer well wished and highly hoped for 1947 squad.

Officials Greet X's 116th Yr.

His Reverence, The President:

My first word is a warm and hearty welcome as you begin a new scholastic year at Xavier University.

You are wise in preparing yourselves for life by continuing your education. You are more fortunate than the many who find themselves unable to enroll in any institution of higher learning. I am confident that you will never regret your choice of Xavier University.

Xavier is dedicated to sending forth into the world men and women of sound judgment, of acute and rounded intellect, of upright and strong character. The world needs such men and women as never before. You need such education — such education as Xavier gives — to lead rich, full successful lives.

May God bless you and us as we begin our task together.

Celestin J. Steiner, S.J.

President, Xavier University

His Honor, The Mayor:

It is a genuine pleasure for me to speak on behalf of the people of the City of Cincinnati in extending a most cordial civic welcome to the twenty-eight hundred students on the three campuses of Xavier University who have begun their college work this week. Cincinnati is proud of the contributions which Xavier University has made to the city and nation in providing a sound educational program and training for American youth.

I wish to join with fellow Cincinnatians in welcoming particularly students from the various states and foreign countries to our city and to take this opportunity of congratulating the President, Faculty, Alumni and Students of Xavier on their one hundred and sixteenth year of educational history.

Carl W. Rich, Mayor, City of Cincinnati

Paul J. O'Connor, S.J., of the Downtown College, expects a total of more than 1100 taking courses toward degrees and certificates in the evening division.

Accurate figures on registration will be announced next week in the Xavier University News when the downtown and graduate courses will open.

'X.U.' News Conclave

The XU NEWS will hold its first general meeting of the year Wednesday, September 24 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 47, Albers Hall. All members of the staff as well as students interested in Journalism are urged to attend.

**Five Hundred
Frosh To See Game
Caps May Not Be Doffed
Until Pregame U.K. Rally**

By Joe Meyer, Jr.

Oh, the luck of the 1947 Freshmen!

The Student Council, through President Bert Downing, has announced that for the first time since pre-war days a Freshman Induction Period is being held. Blue-capped men wandering aimlessly about the campus may be required to sing "Xavier For Aye," to perform errands, such as purchasing a hot dog and a coke, and, in general, to subjugate themselves to the whims of their betters, the almighty upperclassmen and alumni.

This happy era in the life of our fledgling students began during their three day pre-registration orientation period, and will continue until the pep rally prior to the Xavier-Kentucky football game October 4th. The three major duties of these future men of Xavier are: To wear freshman caps throughout all their waking hours, except in the chapel and the cafeteria, to know and be able to sing "Xavier For Aye" and "Xavier Chimes;" and last, but not least, to learn and put to practice the ancient Muskies maxim — "A Xavier man is a gentleman."

Upperclassmen on Guard

All upperclassmen have been requested to see that no infractions of Induction Period rules take place. Student Council also asks that the names of freshmen violating these laws be turned in to the Special Paddle Board Committee of the Council. The Paddle Board Committee has assured the News that prompt and vigorous action will be taken upon all offenders. Special appointees to this committee include several 220-pound members of the Muskies football squad, whose sole duty is to carry out the sentences imposed upon the lowly freshman who has forgotten his cap or mispronounced the "Aye" in "Xavier" (Continued on Page 2)

Shillito Smoker Set For Oct. 16

Rival football coaches from Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati will be the principal speakers at a smoker for university men given Thursday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the main dining room of the Cincinnati Club, Garfield Place and Race St., by the University Shop of the John Shillito Company. Ed Kluska and Bill Feldhaus of Xavier, and Ray Nolting and John Wiethe of UC will provide verbal fireworks with a discussion of the 1947 football season. Baseball and football films will also be shown.

All students are invited to attend. At Xavier, free tickets can be obtained from Ralph G. Hollmeyer, Jr. who is serving as campus representative for the Shillito Company. Tickets may also be obtained in the XU News office.

Father Usher Celebrates His Fiftieth Anniversary

The entire X.U. family celebrated September 7, as the Rev. John V. Usher, S.J., observed a Golden Jubilee . . . 50 years as a member of the Society of Jesus. To climax appropriately the celebration, Fr. Usher sang High Mass in Bellarmine Chapel, at which the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., President of the University, delivered a fitting tribute to the fifty faithful years of Fr. Usher's service to the order. Local members of the Xa-

vier Clef Club sang the beautiful Missa de Angelis.

For the past several years, Fr. Usher has been a familiar and well-loved figure on the campus. Well known as Professor of Spanish, in the past year, Fr. Usher has done a herculean task in the reorganization of the Clef Club which has been dormant during the war years.

The jubilant has one living brother, Mart, and several nieces and nephews.

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and guest writers do not necessarily express the official opinions of the
Xavier University Administration. Matters of official nature appearing
in the NEWS will be so designated.)

Mac's

Cracks

By John C. McDonald

We submitted a rough draft of this column's copy to our editor under the caption, 'MOSTLY DRIVEL.' When he returned it, he had blue-penciled 'MOSTLY.'

Who's Blue???

"Look!" exclaimed the freshman eagerly, "We get souvenirs, yet!"

But his naive hope was quickly crushed. When he reached the head of the line, someone tossed a ridiculously small circle of blue felt at him.

"It's a pennant," decided the freshman. "What a nice gesture on the part of the school!" "No," said the upper-clasman across the counter, "It's not a pennant."

"Then it's an emblem to sew on my sweater, huh?"

"Wrong again," the other replied in a cold voice, "It's a cap." The new student grinned. "Oh, I never wear a cap," he answered airily, "Just keep it."

The little headpiece was placed suddenly and squarely between his ears, to the accompaniment of a stern dissertation on the return to Xavier University of one of the oldest of college customs.

"You just entered one semester too late, Bub," the voice concluded kindly. "Next man!"

Hot Cross Puns

No, Egbert, The Pilgrims were NOT a box of cookies!

Let's hope it doesn't take as long to get a degree as it did to register. Some fellows even had conflicting C-numbers.

Who Cares?

Ostriches are fond of vegetables.

Apes have two sets of teeth.

The popular morning cup of coffee indulged in by many of us now costs 7c — an increase of 2c, and another wallop at our battered budgets. Java see such nerve?

A moron is a fellow who just finished reading this column.

Frosh Officers Introduced At South Hall Dance

At the Musical Mix for Freshmen held in South Hall, September 12; Bert Downing, President of Student Council, introduced the newly elected Freshman Class Officers. They were: William O'Brien, President, Paul O'Brien, Larry Kane and Paul Wise. These men will represent the Freshman Class in Student Council.

Jim Cullen, chairman of the dance committee, reported the dance a big success. He extended his thanks to Teddy Abt, Helen Heskamp, Jean Geers and Marie Flournoy for acting as hostesses.

The unsuccessful candidates for Council included Tom Ashe, Dennis Barron, Stan Grigsby, John Hooley, Al Neidhamer, Jim King, Henry Mayer and Joe Zores.

Students are asked to stay out of Hinkle Hall unless they have business therein.

"X's" NFCCS—NSA Delegate Unravels Their Meanings

By Charley Hogan

When I was assigned this feature, the editor asked, "Can you whip up a story on those alphabet organizations you are connected with?" Such is the general knowledge of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Students Association. Not only are the general purposes of these groups unknown, but few students recognize the names, and fewer still are able to arrange the letters in their proper sequence.

However the blame does not rest on the students in general, but upon these students who represent Xavier University in these associations. Since it is vitally important, both to the students and to the organizations that each member of the University has a complete working understanding of the NFCCS and the NSA, we are beginning a campaign to make every student at Xavier who is concerned about the future aware of the existence, the purpose, and the advantages of these two groups.



C. Hogan

Both are similar in that a student does not actually join, but through his affiliation with campus activities, he participates in the programs of each. Beyond this, they begin to differ.

The National Student Association is avowed to unite the institutions of higher learning of this nation with a common front of our basic democratic ideologies. The Association has two commissions or fields of endeavor, the national and the international. On the national scale, NSA studies the problems of student government and educational opportunities. Such cases as academic freedom and educational discrimination are considered. On the international plane, relief and rehabilitation for foreign schools and affiliation with international groups are acted upon.

The basic unit of NSA is the local group, the individual school. Several local units, working together in a geographical section of the country, comprise a region. Through cooperative working and studying, concrete plans are formed and answers reached. And from this springs national achievement.

The purpose of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, too, is to unite — to unite the would be isolated Catholic Colleges of the United States. The Federation trains able lay leaders to present the Catholic philosophy of life to other students, and to carry on this presentation by integrating it into their post-graduate life.

The NFCCS fulfills its missions through several commissions ranging from International Affairs to Catholic Action. Every large campus organization has a corresponding national commission that studies the problems of such clubs on all Catholic campuses and acts as a clearing house to disseminate the information gathered.

Although the divisions are different, the NFCCS is divided into regions for the same purposes as the NSA. For here, too, the strongest unit is the local group. By an inverse procedure, the national federation becomes strongest through the region and the local units.

This has been but a brief explanation of what the organizations are. Their workings, purposes and benefits will be more fully explained in subsequent issues. The important point is that we need qualified leaders, and these groups train leaders. It is true that we have been called idealists. But an ideal is but a reality lacking the backing to materialize.

Watch Your Pennies, Vets, Subsistence Checks Delayed

Mr. Irvin F. Beumer, Director of Veterans Education, stated this week that veterans should not expect their first subsistence checks from the Veterans Administration until at least November 1. Subsistence allowances, however, will accrue from September 17 for those vets who began school on that date. The full amount due will be included on your first check, and succeeding checks will probably be on time on the first of each month.

In order to draw the full subsistence allowance of \$65.00 or \$90.00 per month, veteran students must be enrolled for at least twelve credit hours. A proportional subsistence allowance is paid for anything less than twelve credit hours. For a veteran to increase his subsistence allowance to \$90.00 per month for a dependent, the following evidence must be in the hands of the Veterans Administration: (1) To increase subsistence for a wife, a notarized copy or a notarized photostatic copy of a marriage certificate, not a marriage license; (2) To increase subsistence for a dependent parent, etc., a dependency affidavit, and a copy of your birth certificate. Depen-

Freshman Period Initiates Class

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For Aye."

In all seriousness, the Induction Period will long be remembered by the participants as the gayest event of their freshman year. The whole affair is entered into in a combined spirit of fun and comradeship. Although the rules governing the Freshman Period are not mandatory, it has been noted that this freshman class is, as did the classes in pre-war years, performing in the true Xavier Spirit.



● Musketeers, We're With You...

If ever Xavier began a football season with an air of hopeful expectancy surrounding each of its coaches, players, and supporters, the 1947 season is it. No one has been willing to commit himself on the pros and cons of the current Muskies for fear that any optimistic bubble which might be built up will explode in his face.

One thing is certain. Any clouds which mar this season will not bring a torrent of bitter protest and accusation upon any player, coach or other official, because everyone and everything connected with Xavier football in 1947 has carried an aura of dead seriousness from the very start. All individuals have expended a maximum of effort to produce the slam-bang squad that Xavier deserves.

Any joy which enters the Musketeer camp for the next three months will have been preceded by the proverbial "blood, sweat and tears." For that same reason every Xavier supporter carries the burden of giving whatever he can to back Coach Ed Kluska and his squad until it hurts.

We must give, and give and give, and then will come the joy. What we've been waiting to see, and what others have worked so hard for to give us, is just over the horizon. The horizon will be reached when a toe touches the pigskin tonight. EVERYBODY — GIVE!

● To The Freshmen

XAVIER welcomes the men in blue caps to her campus. Despite the attitude of upper classmen, who will probably be treating you as if you had never been born, they really like to see you in the halls, at the games, and at the various social centers in the Queen City. Xavier pins great hopes on you. It is your attitude toward your alma mater, the new, eager love of all things that belong to Xavier, that will carry the traditional spirit of the University to unexplored heights.

Do not hesitate to unleash your spirit at the pep rallies, or to cheer until you lose your voices at the games. Learn the school songs. Get acquainted with everything. Get to know Xavier. Let Xavier know you. You have the opportunity to be the greatest class ever enrolled at this institution.

As Freshmen, you will discover that you know very little about anything. It will be confusing in the classroom. This should not worry you, for, in all probability, you will not begin to realize the pattern here until your Junior year. Then you will understand that Xavier offers something more than a superficial college "rah," and hustle-bustle spirit. Besides the bonfires, pep rallies, games, dances, blue and white pennants, Xavier strives to inculcate into her students humility in learning; an insight into the hearts and a sympathy for the suffering of your fellow men; a firm conviction of the livability of life, and a profound and reasonable faith that will enable you to overcome the disappointments and setbacks that are bound to come into your future lives. Xavier will give you a meaning of life, regardless of the possibilities of your success or failure in the business world. Perhaps as Freshmen you will not comprehend all this, but as you progress here, the meaning will become clearer and you will learn to love your alma mater sincerely and gratefully.

Freshmen: Rise and shine!

XAVERIANUS COMMENTS

By Bob Helmes
Summer School Students More Serious

When Xavierianus hung up his briefcase, following final exams the last week of May, he settled down to a peaceful and not too hot summer. Following several weeks of rest, to allow his shattered nerves to recover from seven final exams, Xavierianus slipped quietly into room 108, where he preceded to pass two-and-one-half hours, five days per week, for the next six weeks, listening and looking while Fathers Wellmuth and Hetherington expounded the respective theories of Metaphysics and Cosmology.

Xavierianus breathed a gentle sigh of relief when cool weather attended class right up until the final week of summer school. He noticed a very distinct attitude of seriousness among the summer students, strangely absent from fall and spring sessions. Confusion, clique confabs, and unnecessary noise were not in attendance.

Nuns Attend Class

And Xavierianus found the presence of many nuns on-campus, and in class, somewhat strange. He was surprised on entering the News Room early in the session to find six nuns very seriously discussing their studies. It lent a scholastic atmosphere to the campus.

Fall Session Nears

And on the last day of the summer session Xavierianus found something strange too, when one of the professors allowed those students who so desired to take oral final exams. He thought that this was a pretty good idea, but nevertheless he wrote his.

And then Xavierianus had to go to work, where one day he picked up a local newspaper and read that Mr. Kluska was opening practice for the first football game of the season. And that's the game you're watching tonight!

Foreign Club Sends Speaker

The Speakers' Bureau of Xavier's Foreign Relations Club dispatched its first speaker Friday night, Sept. 12th. Robert M. Quinlan, who is acting chairman of the group, addressed the Men's Club of the First Methodist Church in Covington, Ky., upon the subject of the United Nations.

Graduate Division Has New Courses Offered

The Graduate Division of Xavier University for the first time is offering advanced courses in Philosophy. Two classes have been scheduled, Origins of Modern Philosophical Problems, Pl. 133, and St. Thomas on Man, Pl. 211, the first of which may also be used to fill undergraduate deficiencies.

NEWS WELCOMES ALL

Join a live wire organization!

The XAVIER NEWS welcomes all students who are interested and anxious to write. Many positions on the staff in business management and reporting are open.

Apply at the News Office in Hinkle Hall or attend the Staff meeting in Room 47, Albers Hall, September 24 at 1:30 p.m.



By Dick Fairbanks, Jr.

For the first time in the history of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, it will, on October 10, inaugurate its regular season under the baton of an American-born conductor. Thor Johnson, favorite son of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, will direct this symphonic ensemble in a presentation of works by Griffes, Vivaldi, Beethoven and Richard Strauss to mark the opening of the fifty-third year of classical entertainment for residents of the Ohio Valley.

"It is a great challenge and responsibility to provide the music lovers in this vicinity with works of the great masters by our distinguished orchestra," states Mr. Johnson.

Concerning the interest of those of college age in fine music, the conductor makes note of the fact that members of the younger generation are becoming more and more exposed to the classics than they realize. Strangely enough, the great masses of American youth are being drawn toward the music of the masters by the trend of popular tunes which all of us hear repeated day after day. One reason for this is that many of the modern "swing" numbers are nothing more than firmly established masterpieces with a change of tempo, a slight alteration of theme and the addition of some words. As young people become more familiar with these tunes, they are placing themselves in a position to receive the "original" of these "carbon copies" in a combined state of curiosity and pride.



Dr. Thor Johnson

In verification of this point, no one can deny that the man who derived, we cannot say wrote, the modern song "Till the End of Time has done more to popularize the name of Chopin and his immortal classic, the *Polonaise*, than any "longhair" lecturer could ever hope to accomplish.

The maestro continues with a remark on the situation existing at dances and other activities where the orchestra or band is an integral part but not the sole attraction. The number of students who prefer to "stand one out" now and then to watch the band at the prom is steadily on the increase. This is a result of the widespread harmonic styles and types that everyone is able to hear, thanks, for the most part, to radio, the phonograph, and motion pictures. This diversity is creating a desire in musical young America to observe talented artists perform.

Two conditions exist. One is making modern youth take notice of fine music and the other augments a desire to look on as the virtuoso plays. Mr. Johnson feels certain that as time passes and these conditions progress, the younger set will find its way into the concert hall and become "classic-conscious".

With regards to the entire American public, the conductor has this to say:

"During the war, there developed a curiosity for fine music in those who had never given it any consideration before. As a result, these persons found that there is a new form of relaxation to be had in the concert hall, in record collection, and in symphonic radio broadcasts."

Incidentally, Mr. Johnson, while serving with the United States Army in Europe, organized and conducted an all-G.I. Symphony orchestra. It was during this period, he became closely associated with Xavier's Dr. Joseph Link, Jr., Professor of Economics, then producing Army radio programs.

Mr. Johnson first became acquainted with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in fall, 1946, when he conducted in the absence of Eugene Goossens while the company was on tour. Soon afterward, December 8 to be exact, he was guest conductor in Cincinnati and ten days later was appointed regular conductor of the orchestra for the Season of 1947-48 by the unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees.

With such a hand to guide the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the music lovers of the Queen City may well expect their company to continue its policy of "the best in music by the most competent artists". To Thor Johnson, we at Xavier wish the best of luck during the coming season.

STUDENT COUNCIL BUSY WITH PLANS FOR COMING '47-'48 TERM

The U. S. Congress is not the only legislative body holding extra sessions, for the Xavier University Student Council held meetings throughout the summer, making plans for the numerous extracurricular student activities that begin with the resumption of classes.

Bert Downing, Business Administration senior, who is President of the Student Council, called three meetings during the "dog days" of August and early

September. Details of the Freshman Orientation Week were worked out in these sessions, and the Pep Rally which featured the first day of school was organized.

The social calendar which is published yearly by the Council was made up and will be issued soon. It will include the traditional Xavier flings, the Frosh-Soph Hop, the Junior Prom, the Military Ball, and the Senior Ball.

Xavier Through The Summer Activities And Athletics

Clef Club Travels

On the 14th day of May the 45-voiced Clef Club, lead by director, Franklin Bens, and moderator, Fr. John Usher, inaugurated a two day concert tour of four Louisville schools. A morning concert was given at Nazareth Downtown Girls' College. Afternoon concerts followed at Our Lady of Mercy Academy and the Ursuline College. A brief social dance took place before the Xavier sing-kings proceeded to Nazareth College of Nazareth, Kentucky, where a formally escorted dinner preceded their final concert. A precedent-shattering formal dance ensued, marking the initial on-campus dance since the inception of the girls' school. The Clef Club returned to Cincy the next day, bearing verbal invitations from each of the four schools to make the concert tour of Louisville an annual affair.

Baseball Team Finishes Third

In Tri-State League competition coach George Hiatt's spirited young ball team finished in third place in the Central League, winning 10 games while losing five. The Xavier nine did not fare as well in college partici-

pation, losing 10 while winning only five. Coach Hiatt expressed satisfaction with his team and the hope for a more polished club in the coming year.

Mermaid Tavern Active

The campus-famous Mermaid Tavern was one of the more active Xavier organizations during the summer. Father Sweeney, moderator, stated that the Tavern held its monthly meetings throughout the summer.

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AS A CO-ED SEES IT: Mr. Football Is Here

By Marilyn Hilvers

(Ed. Note — What ho! The feminine touch has invaded the XU NEWS sports page! In a novel sports-writing experiment, Marilyn Hilvers, Evening College student and NEWS staff member, adds new frills to the sports page with a woman's view of Xavier's sports parade.)

Let's have a toast. To Mr. Football: that amazing individual who once again is clicking (sic) his cleats and accepting with kingly pride his '47 pigskin scepter. At Xavier, he promises "a new era" of spirited endeavor, as throughout the nation he mounts the throne of unsurpassed fall sports supremacy to rousing plaudits from crowded amphitheatres. But this regal recognition was not always his fare.

Well he remembers those dark, pre-Christian Dior days, when a silken tunic served as shoulder padding and a laurel wreath as an air-conditioned chapeau. Ah, those were the days many a B. C. bobby-soxless Betty Co-ed scampers o'er the Appian Way to see her Julius Caesarwiosky make that kick.

But, there were wars to be fought then, too; and, so it was that 1-A Julius and his football were off to Britain and thence, many Junior Julius's later, to America.

It was the sportsmen of Harvard, in 1847, who introduced football's immediate forerunner, Rugby, to our good old U. S. A. This sport is still popular in the East; but, it is to American Inter-collegiate Football, that evolved from widespread Rugby changes, to which the great American public salaams.

The introduction of the forward pass in 1906 brought "open play" football to the fore. Spectator interest soared and smaller colleges found taking to the air "fighting chance" medicine, when confronted by leading elevens.

America's destiny was rapidly elliptically shaped. Some authorities even hold that Mr. Greeley's westward advice was inspired by a U. C. L. A. backfield. Be that as it may, from barbershop quartets to bicycles built for two, we were a football happy people.

In 1927, the formation of the Intercollegiate Conference (Big Ten) further stimulated the development of college teams, and fostered football's present curriculum dignity. In general, college physical education showed marked improvement.

For football's economic history we need not delve into that of the Ancient Roman Empire, for this sport's lucrative life began little more than fifty years ago. Until then, revenue from college sports was virtually unknown. Gate receipts of five or six figures are of Atomic Age vintage.

Another recent pigskin game addition is the confettied pot-pourri of pep rallies, bands, and cheerleaders that somewhere along the line, like Topsy, "just grow'd" into the position of beloved prominence they hold today.

This Saturday night Mr. Football is in his glory, as Coach Kluska's Messrs. Stackhouse and Conway and Mangold and McQuade add the Victory Parkway jewels of Muskie endeavors to that royal helmet. But hold it a minute. There's the flip of the coin. Ah, this calls for another toast, hey. To Xavier's '47 kick-off! Long may she spiral.

Unbeaten Season Still In Offing

Xavier has never had an undefeated football season, but three times they missed such an enviable achievement by but one game. In 1941 they lost only to Kentucky by a 21-6 margin; in 1926 to Haskell's famed Indians, 27-0; and in 1920 Miami inflicted a stunning 31-0 defeat on the Muskies.

Xavier's Greatest Game

Ask a Xavier alumnus what was the greatest game that a Muskie eleven ever played, and three out of four times the answer will be the contest with Georgetown of Washington, D.C., in 1941. In their final game of the season played at Cincinnati, Xavier downed the Hoyas 14-6. Chet Mutryn's sprint of 60-odd yards in the last canto gave his team their winning margin.

THERE WON'T BE ANY EGGS LAID THIS YEAR

— By Costello



BOWL OVER BOWLING GREEN



Playing Field Is Resodded In 'X' Stadium

New Seats, Band Stand Business Mgr. On Ball

During the summer vacation workmen have been busy repairing and resodding Xavier Stadium. With the playing field raised from 12 to 15 inches expedient and adequate drainage can be assured.

This work, under the direction of Gordon E. Nead, Business Manager of Athletics, also includes the repairing, numbering and painting of the seats, and the erection of two new concession stands.

All seats will be reserved for the Musketeer's six home games this year. To efficiently usher the fans to their proper seats a large force of uniformed ushers has been hired.

At the south end of the stadium, beneath the time clock, a semi-circular band stand has been built to accommodate Xavier's 60 piece marching band.

Fall Pigskin Schedule

Sept. 26 — Fri. night — Western Mich. College — Home
Oct. 4 — Sat. night — Kentucky — Home
Oct. 10 — Fri. night — John Carroll — Home
Oct. 18 — Sat. afternoon — Miami — Home
Oct. 25 — Sat. afternoon — Cincinnati — There
Nov. 1 — Sat. afternoon — Dayton — There
Nov. 8 — Open
Nov. 15 — Sat. afternoon — Marshall — Home (Homecoming)
Nov. 22 — Sat. afternoon — Ohio — There

CAPT. BLOKER OF B. G.



Xavier fans ought to see plenty of action at the centers of both lines since the Bowling Green center slot is handled by Wayne Bloker, co-captain of the Falcons. Bloker and Vikertosky, Xavier captain and veteran center, should supply the crowd with some top notch line play.

Bloker stands 5' 9", and weighs 198 pounds, and is one of the mainstays of the Falcon line. Like Vikertosky he is an excellent ball snapper and a hard man to move on the defense.

Bloker has played under Coach Wittaker at Sandusky High School, so is well versed in the Wittaker method of play. So Muskie Fans should keep their eyes on the center of the line and clear the decks for action.

Xavier And Bowling Green To Open Local Grid Season

(Continued from page 1)
The defensive strength of the Orange and Brown.

The Musketeers, with an entirely new coaching staff, are endeavoring to make this a successful season. Coach Ed Kluska, a rabid exponent of the "T", has returned to his Alma Mater bringing with him a splendid high school record of 35 wins, three ties and one loss in three years at Purcell High.

The Muskie line, under the able direction of burly Bill Feldhaus, is one of the heaviest in Xavier history. Tackles Jim Marck and Ray Stackhouse along with guards Don Kay and Mike Varchola have performed well in practice. At ends Bob Conway and Jim DeFranco, both 1946 lettermen, are excellent pass receivers and rate highly defensively.

The veteran Captain Mike Vikertosky will share the center duties with 210 pound Steve O'Dea, giving Xavier added strength in the middle of the forward wall.

In the "X" backfield will be '46 letterman Bob McQuade at quarter, Elder stars Paul Drennan and Don Mangold at the halves, and rugged Al Lang at full. The backfield, under the tutelage of Jim McGurk, has improved steadily and possesses the speed and ability to power its way through its opponents. Left handed Jim Mason, McQuade and Howie Tolbert round out a trio of able passers to be

featured in the Muskie aerial attack.

By comparison, the Falcons have the edge in experience since they have ten lettermen in the starting line-up, while Xavier has only four. The Muskie line will outweigh the Falcons about 15 pounds per man.

The two schools have played twice, with Bowling Green capturing both encounters. The Falcons were here in 1943, trouncing the Musketeers 40-0 at that time, and last year at Bowling Green lambasting the Xavier stalwarts, 33-6.

Probable starting line-up for tonight's game:

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Conway	(195) L. E.
Stackhouse	(220) L. T.
Kay	(215) L. G.
Vikertosky Capt.	(185) C
Varchola	(195) R. G.
Marck	(215) R. T.
DeFranco	(180) R. E.
McQuade	(170) Q. B.
Drennan	(178) L. H.
Mangold	(179) R. H.
Lang	(192) F. B.
BOWLING GREEN	POSITION
Durham	(190) L. E.
Rideout	(200) L. T.
Bellard	(186) L. G.
Bloker Co. Capt.	(198) C
Sheldon	(185) R. G.
Matteson	(205) R. T.
Knierim Co. Capt.	(180) R. E.
Walker	(180) Q. B.
Minnich	(186) L. H.
Inman	(190) R. H.
Woodland	(190) F. B.

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CAPT. "MIKE" OF X. U.



Well known to Xavier fans is Captain Mike "Vic" Vikertosky, who is in his fourth year as regular Muskie center. This Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania product is six feet two and weighs 185 pounds.

Mike was graduated from his home-town Hurst High School in 1940, just four years after Head Coach Ed Kluska was graduated from the same school. "Vic" made three letters, and was captain of the Hurst squad in 1939. He also won honors as All-West Morland County center for two consecutive years.

In the fall of 1940, Mike entered Xavier where he played center on the frosh squad. A year later, he won a starting berth on the varsity. He held that same position through the '42 season until he entered the Army.

During Mike's three and a half years of service in the Ordnance Branch he saw duty in England, France, Italy, Germany, and Austria.

After his discharge, "Vic" returned to Xavier and played a stellar game at center in 1946. He was captain for six games. At the close of the season, his teammates elected him 1947 team captain.

Mike, who is 26 years old, is married to his high school sweetheart and is the proud father of a lovely daughter. As captain and in his last year at Xavier, Vikertosky expects "a big improvement over last season's performance as the morale is high and the boys are out to win."

Director Maringer To Present Largest Band In "X's" History

"Present indications point to the largest marching band in Xavier history," said Band Director Maringer as he outlined plans for the coming year. "Depending on final registration and response from out-of-town students we hope to inaugurate a Band of sixty men."

He pointed out that despite the confusion of the initial week of school and unfavorable practicing conditions, he hoped to have the band ready for the opening football game, September 20. At that time the Band will be formally introduced to the student body and the public, following a fire-works display at half-time.

Maringer revealed that the marching will be under the leadership of Bob Schaeffer, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky. The music department head was highly enthusiastic over Harry Buttlevorth, a twirler, who performs with the band. Buttlevorth finished second in the Ohio State Twirlers Contest and is worth the price of admission

himself, according to Maringer. The band will carry three tuba players, instead of the usual two, Bill Locke, Harry Moerr, and George Schuster. Leaders of the various sections are: Pat Moore, Jack Workman, Trumpet; Norb Algeyer, Charlie Rubey, Drums; Paul Thieman, Frank Kurlleman, Clarinet; and Jim Dapper, Saxophone. Mr. Maringer stated that as soon as assignments are permanent a complete roster will be published.

He also pointed out that when the Band takes to the field between the halves of the Bowling Green game, it will be one of the first college bands in the country to perform this year. He described the new uniforms as "Royal Blue and White with reversible caps, Naval Officer Style, that can be worn with or without plume."

Maringer cited the fact that the Band will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 and that openings still exist for all interested.

Coach Kluska Asks Loyalty; 'Quit?'—Never Acclaims Rally Enthusiasm Manifested By Students

"I want the whole student body to be a part of Xavier football" was the statement Head Coach Ed Kluska made to the News at the bon-fired pep rally Wednesday night. Continuing, he said, "By loyal support and cooperation we can make the season a success."

Ratifying the pre-game show of enthusiasm, he commented "Pep rallies are a good thing as they instill spirit and courage into the team and students. No matter what happens, I want the students to stick with us and support us to the end of the season."

Coach Kluska concluded his remarks, assuring Musketeer fans a "never-say-die" team. "The word, 'quit' is not in our vocabulary. The students and fans can trust in us to give our utmost at all times."

Grid Warriors Don Flashiest Uniforms Yet

If the '47 Muskies are not the "Beau Brummels" of Midwestern football eleven it will not be because of a lack of initiative on the part of Gordon Nead, Xavier's business manager of athletics.

This year's new uniforms are a cinch to be among the flashiest seen on any gridirons in these parts. Home uniforms will be predominantly white, with blue numerals. Helmets will be blue plastic with white stripes. Besides the blue numeral on the jerseys the famous Northwestern sleeve stripe of two wide and one narrow blue stripes will complete the Blue and White motif. New shoes are also being provided each player.

The only change to be made in the road uniform will be a reversal of color schemes on the jerseys, with white numerals and sleeve stripes against a blue background.

Ray Baldwin, Muskie trainer, said that warm-up jackets will be the first of their type ever seen in Cincinnati. They are of blue knit with a half zipper in front and the Northwestern sleeve stripe.

'Red' Lavelle Back At X

It is hard to see "Red" Lavelle back with Xavier as a coach without recalling his masterful work in quarterbacking Clem Crowe's "T" in 1939-40-41. One of his most yeomanlike jobs was his performance in the victory over Georgetown's Hoyas by a 14-6 count in '41.

AS I SEE IT:

This Week In Sports

By Dick Henkel

IT'S STRANGE to return to the familiar environs of the sports desk without the standard "shot-in-the-dark" prediction, a hot item of "inside dope," or even the good hunk of "issue" usually employed by gentlemen lucky enough to draw a by-line over their journalistic efforts. Like everything else even remotely connected with Xavier athletics we're starting from scratch. It won't take much more than a victory in the Bowling Green encounter to start our usually optimistic typewriter fingers flying, though, — and who doesn't like to be optimistic? I've got a hunch. . . but I'll wait — with fingers crossed!

THINGS THAT EVERYBODY KNOWS . . .

Xavier's front wall this year is probably one of the biggest it has ever fielded. If, as the old saying goes, "birds of a feather flock together," then we can attribute this fact to the presence of Bill Feldhaus as the Blue's line coach. There just isn't anything about that man that doesn't have "massive" as a synonym!

Congratulations are due Xavier's athletic front office. The new set-up, with Gordon Nead as business manager, has produced an efficiency which has expedited several of the more important phases of producing a well-handled grid team.

A BOOST FOR THE BOOSTERS. . .

One of the greatest privileges forwarded us this summer was that of attending the reorganized Musketeers Boosters meetings at the Alms Hotel. It is organizations such as the Boosters that will eventually be responsible for making Xavier's name in football one that is not easily trifled with. Its membership is composed primarily of alumni and friends of Xavier, and its purpose is the solid backing from every angle of the football fortunes at the University the Musketeer Boosters was active prior to the war, and its present reorganizing promises to make it even better than before. The group is closely co-ordinated with Xavier's athletic department, and as has been said previously, its members are as serious as undertakers. Xavier's students should be proud to give the Boosters their utmost in cooperation whenever the occasion may arise.

Flame Of Spirit Fanned To Height At Pre-Game Rally

A conflagration of Xavier enthusiasm exploded Wednesday night, Sept. 17, and a raging bonfire crackled out a surging Musketeer spirit at the overflowing Pep Rally staged on the sorely bruised practice field.

Leo Sack, one of "X's" great quarterbacks of not many seasons ago, was on hand to introduce the speakers on the short program. First, Coach Kluska addressed a few terse remarks to the assembled Musketeer supporters. Coach Bill Feldhaus and Jim McGurk then presented their respective charges, and

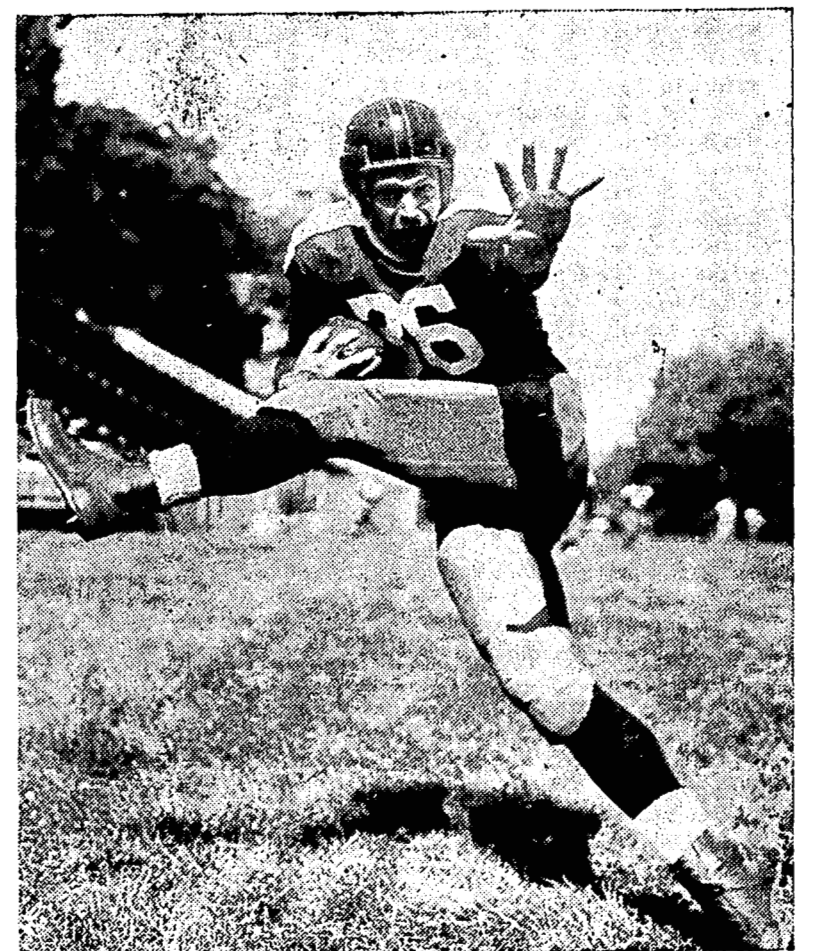
Clem and Chet Together

Former Xavier Mentor Clem Crowe and one of his greatest understudies are re-united in pro ball, as he and Chet Mutryn, three-year letterman in 1939-40-41, are both with the Buffalo Bisons. Chet is still skirting ends and galloping through opposing lines in the same admirable fashion as he did for "X" as a halfback.

Captain Mike Vikertosky wound up the minimized oratory with a short "fight" talk.

To the strains of Xavier's traditional songs played by members of the University band, the bon-fire which climaxed the rally was ignited.

"X's" ALL-AROUND ATHLETE



The "brains behind the brawn" tonight will be Xavier's Bob McQuade, who is a threat on the ground and through the air.

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"First Year Club" Meets For First Time Oct. 3 For All New Students

It's another "first" for the Evening College! Yes, here is the chance for all new students to become acquainted with the social activities sponsored by the Evening College and also to help in planning these socials.

Sinton Hotel Chosen For Booster Party Nov. 9, To Raise Library Fund

Robert Duffy, chairman of Booster Club activities, declared the Booster Card Party and Dance will be held November 9 at the Sinton Hotel. This announcement was made at the regular meeting of the Boosters, Sunday, September 14. This event will climax one of the major projects of the Club this year — the raising of the Evening College Library Fund.

CHOICE CHATTER

By Marilyn Hilvers

Activity! Xavier's '47-'48 watchword; that is, if the co-curricular and social round that has spiraled even before the registration card ink is dry is any criterion.

Already in the past are: the Freshman Dance at the Fieldhouse, hosted by smiling Bert Downing, Mabley's "Junior" Executive; the First Year Club enrollment campaignings spearheaded by Larry Barker and Jean Dillon, the "News" get-together highlighted by "Scoop" McCarthy's light checkings, and Wednesday night's bon-fired pep rally sparked by Tom Hanna.

Rumor Saw: Cathy Diehl enrolling at Ohio State; Jean Koop wearing Bill Bockage's press key plus his Mermaid Tavern token; Al Schlef resigning from the volunteer fire department; Stan Keller, former Air Force photographer, welcoming Larry Connert and Joan Theis; Lou Bunning back from a harrowing vacation; Bob Jacobs, '47, post-graduating at XUEC; Egan, editing OLC's student publication; Bill Nieman, bragging anew about the Muskies' ex-Cavaliers; Ed McNeil and Joe Callahan, bottling Coca Cola; Ferd Hauser and Bob Cunningham, at the OLM — Bacon Alumni Castle Farm Formal; Mary Lou Louis, Bob Lutmer and Jim Halpin, singing at the Family Life closing Benediction; Mr. Werner Piekenbrock and Joe and Eleanor Wintering, at the senior CYO picnic at Mt. Airy two Sundays ago; Rosemary Hunt, returning from Washington, D. C.; Jack Gagnon, Kay Perry, Betty Mangelot, and Frank Thiemann, caught signing on the XUEC dotted line; Hal Nolting, Michigan resorting; WSAI's Don Webb, taking a few Evanston courses; Eileen Dillon, owning a '47 Studebaker; Pat Fehring and U. C.'s Don Brill, doubling at "Moonlight"; Thelma Dinsmore, recruiting Dramatic Club members; Jerry Halloran, surprising us all; Pat Burns, Mt. St. Joe, Fashion commentator-ing for Pogues; Sue Schimanski, OLC, recuperating from an operation; Bob Thiemann, learning Kentucky territory; Russ Weiler, enjoying Opera at the Zoo; George Diederheimer, developing that Van Johnson look; Rilla Jean O'Gallagher, leaving OLC; and Charlie Hogan, signing autographs.

A group of Evening College students consisting of Jack Morris, Marie Flournoy, Bob Duffy, Boots Froelicher, Agnes Mord, Walter Behler, Carl Grome, Jeanne Dossman, and Mary Brinkmann, are organizing a **FIRST YEAR CLUB** in an endeavor to welcome all new students and make them feel a part of the XAVIER EVENING COLLEGE. All persons registering for the first time at the Evening College are eligible for membership in this club.

New students interested in joining this club are asked to fill out an application blank which may be secured at the office on the third floor. The initial meeting of the newly-formed club will be held on Friday evening, October 3, in the fourth-floor assembly hall of the Downtown College Building. All new comers are invited and are urged to come to this first meeting and get acquainted with the other students with whom they will come in contact at Xavier Evening College.

Picnic For XUEC Choral Group In Sept.

Members of the Evening College Choral Club are presently enjoying several weeks vacation, after summer practices came to a close with a musical program given for the guests at the Family Life Conference, August 25, on Hinkle Hall Terrace. Weekly practices will be resumed after the opening of classes.

Final plans for the annual picnic, to be held the last of September, are now being made. Members will be notified by mail as to the exact date and place.

Larry Baker Promotes Tennis Club Thru Fall

Larry Barker, director of the Tennis Club activity, recently announced that the attendance at the courts grew encouragingly throughout the summer. Those attending the Tuesday night sessions held at Lunken Airport were:

Mary Brinkman, Bob Borchers, Eileen Howell, Harold Grome, Julie Gecks, Lou Grome, Rita Shoemaker, Joe Fehring, Jeanne Dillon, Carl Grome, Audrey McCafferty, Mary Lou Fehring, George Middendorf, Pat Voet, Russ Weiler, Francys Berns, Anna Mae Woerman, Bob Landers, Kay Mossman, Thelma Keller, and Harry Maly.

The team will continue to meet on Tuesday evenings until school begins, and then on Saturday afternoons as long as weather will permit.

Sunnyside Chosen For Evening College Riders

Sunday morning, October 5, the Riding Club of Xavier University Evening College will hold its first ride of the season at Sunnyside, in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. Those interested in riding with the group are asked to contact Jeanne Dossman for reservations by Monday, September 29, at MEloose 5121 or MAin 1705.

Dean Paul J. O'Connor Welcomes Students To 36th Year Of Evening Division History

To the Students of the Evening Division:

I wish especially to welcome to Xavier University those who are attending the Evening Division for the first time. The former students who are returning this year know that they are welcome and know what to expect at Xavier University. They know they will find here not only the training

in skills and in character they have a right to expect in a Jesuit university, but also a spirit of friendly cooperation, interest and helpfulness on the part of their professors and fellow students.

It is this spirit that has made Xavier University Evening Division so popular among the thousands of Cincinnatians who have enrolled during the past 36 years. It is this spirit that I

hope all the incoming students will find for themselves and ultimately augment during their stay here.

Working by day and studying by night is not an easy task. The spirit of loyal cooperation can make it not only bearable but pleasant.

Paul L. O'Connor, S. J.,
Dean, Xavier University
Evening Division.

Nite School News Room Opens



Pat Riley, Thelma Dinsmore and Eileen Howell (left to right) are seen opening the new lodging of the News.

Evening College Staff

Mary Brinkman — Asst. Editor; Booster, Kasimu, First Dear Club, gossip.

Marilyn Hilvers — Gossip Column.

Audrey McCafferty — Scholastic, bridge, riding, bowling, gossip.

Thelma Dinsmore — Scholastic Dramatic Society.

Pat Riley — Humor, gossip, features.

Julie Gecks — Column on student personalities.

Kay Luskey — Alumnae, Peek of Week.

Eileen Howell — Choral Club.

Larry Barker — First Year Club, Features.

Jeanne Dossman — Riding.

Harry Maly — Letters to the Editor.

M. L. Nicholson — Typing.

Thespians To Develop Talent Starting Oct. 14

The curtain rises on a new activity of the Evening College — **THE DRAMATIC CLUB**. The first meeting will be held at the Downtown College, October 14, 8:20 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Many of the students last year enjoyed the Masque Society's two productions in which the evening college students participated. **Jean Halloran** exemplified her dramatic ability as the female lead in **The Valiant**. **Jayne Holtel** and **Thelma Dinsmore** were bantering with the "crane", **Boots Froelicher**, in "Rhyme Doesn't Pay" — an original play written and directed by **James Glenn**, director of the Masque Society.

Kasimu Plans Dayton Trip

Several reservations have been made for the annual Kasimu trip to Dayton for the Xavier- Dayton Game on November 1, reported Bill Giblin, reservations chairman, at the September meeting of the officers and board of directors. At the same meeting an announcement was made by Rita Wesselman of the Kasimu Publication which will be published in November.

Bowling League Under Carl Grome Reorganizes

Carl Grome, chairman of the bowling league, is compiling a list of prospective bowlers. He and several co-workers are endeavoring to reach all students who want to bowl. They plan to arrange the teams according to the nights which interested students have stated as their choice. This survey will continue throughout the registration period. The announcement of final details will appear in a later issue.

EVENING COLLEGE PEEK

Sept 20 — Xavier-Bowling Green Game; Evening College Registration ends.

Sept. 23 — Evening College lay faculty meeting.

Sept. 25 — Classes begin.

Sept. 26 — Xavier Western Michigan Game.

Prof. Nolan To Give Unique Course On Catholicity In Literature

The announcement of a new course for the coming year in **CATHOLICISM AND ENGLISH LITERATURE** will undoubtedly be of special interest to many of the Evening College students. The course is designed to be a comprehensive view of Catholic culture and civilization beginning with the Apostolic Age and continuing through the centuries to the present day. The tracing of Catholic thought in English Literature has a particular place in this course, which will be taught by Professor John T. Nolan, Jr., a member of the English Department staff for the last several years.

By confining his lectures to Catholicity in Literature, Mr. Nolan plans to present not only a survey, but also a detailed study of many Catholic writings. Emphasis will be placed on the Catholic authors since the time of Newman and their place in the Modern revival. This course affords an excellent opportunity to probe the works of such lights as Chesterton, Hughes, Maritain, Sargent, Thompson, Dawson, Belloc, Newman, Gheon, Hopkins, Noyes, and Gilby. As F. J. Sheed has said, "Nine-tenths of education lies in the continuing contact of the student's mind with minds richer than his own." Here the student is in the way of just such enriching contact.

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Snack Bar, Theatre And Science Bldg. Open On Campus

Along with the new books, new faces and new professors that usher in the new school year, the Xavier Campus keeps in stride by displaying two new buildings, South Hall and North Hall. Both are welcome additions to the ever increasing student body of Xavier.

South Hall, located at the corner of Dana Ave. and University Drive will be used as a student lounge. One half of the hall will be used for a lunch room and is furnished with booths, nite-club style tables, and a snack-bar. The other half includes auditorium, stage, projection booth and rest rooms. Indirect lighting, a fresh coat of blue and white paint and yellow pine floors complement the other features. The new book store is also located in South Hall.

North Hall, at the left end of the University Drive is a partial answer to the need for more space for the science department. Unlike South Hall it is a two story affair with ample floor space for these departments.

They are to be used primarily as Chemistry and Mechanical Drawing Labs. There are two large labs on the second floor and a number of smaller ones on the first floor for Graduate work.

Both buildings are converted Army installations from Camp Perry, Ohio. They have gained civilian status by virtue of a liberal coat of white paint, and are now in the process of being landscaped.

Delaney Presides Over Philopedian

When Xavier's debating organization, the Poland Philopedian Society, meets late this month, it will be to inaugurate a new president. Last year's president-elect, Tom Kenealy, having resigned to enter the Novitiate at Milford, vice-president-elect Vincent Delaney will assume the duties of the president.

The Society, reactivated last fall, will continue to engage in the intercollegiate competition begun in 1946. The climax of the year's activity is, of course, the annual Verkamp debate. Mr. Delaney has already stated that every effort will be made by the Society to restore the Verkamp to its prewar pinnacle of excellence.

Horses At Xavier?

Tally-Ho! "X" frosh Stewart Halbauer competed in the Horse Show at the recent Carthage Fair riding in the Jumping and Hunting Class contests. The nucleus of a varsity polo team, perhaps?

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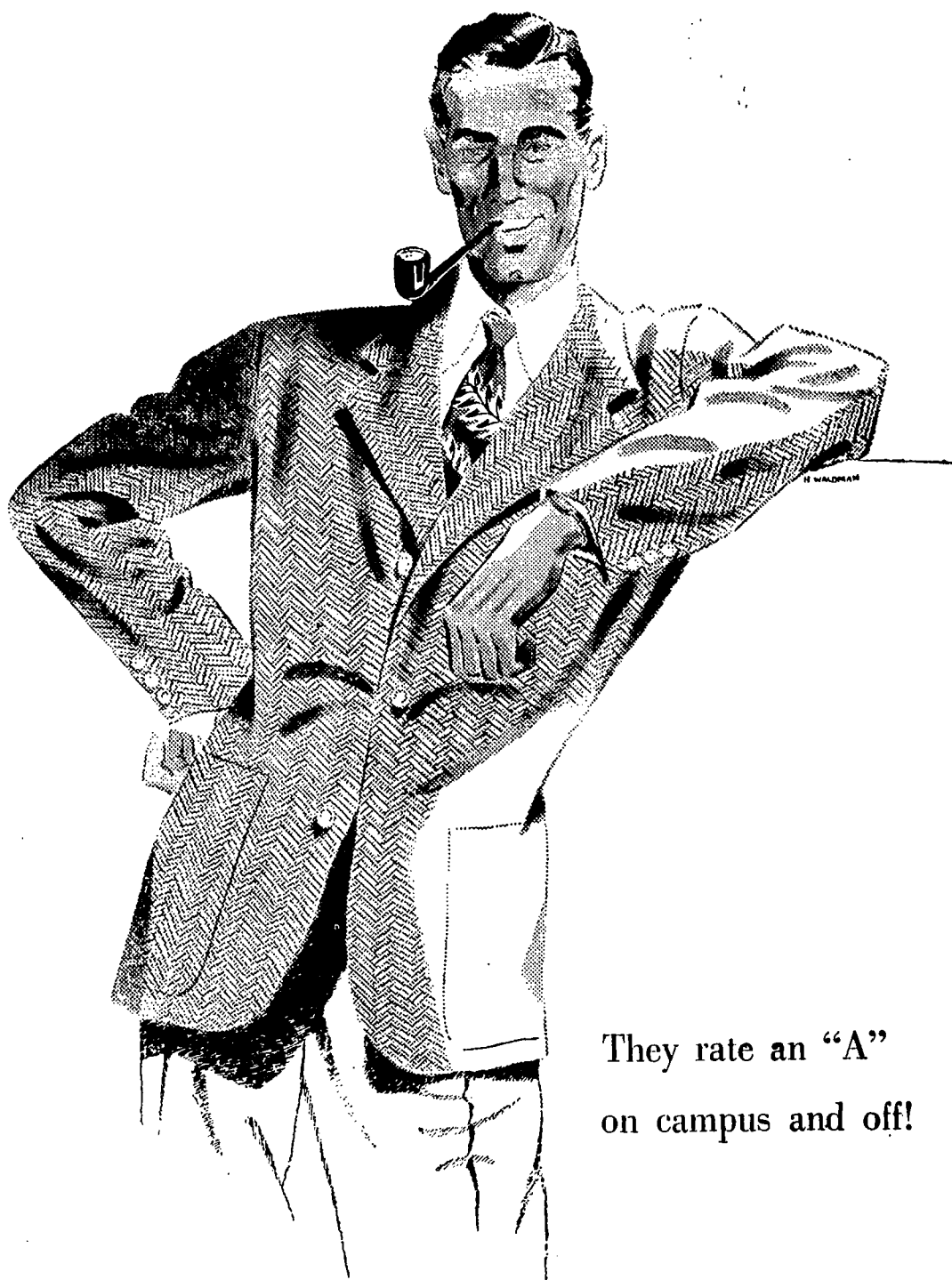


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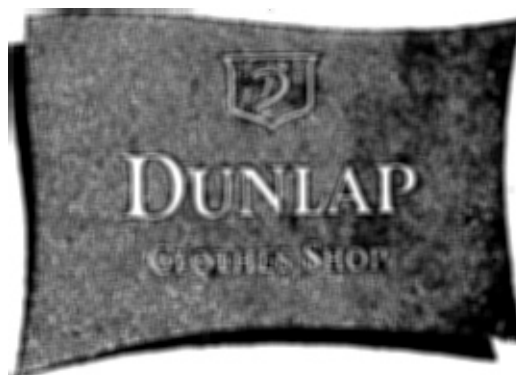
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E — TRANSCONTINENTAL SUIT for campus wear. Tailored by Michael Stern.

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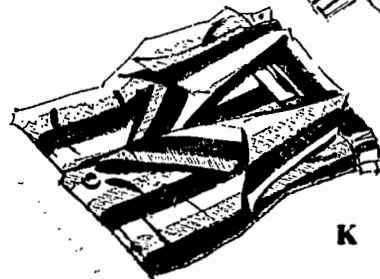
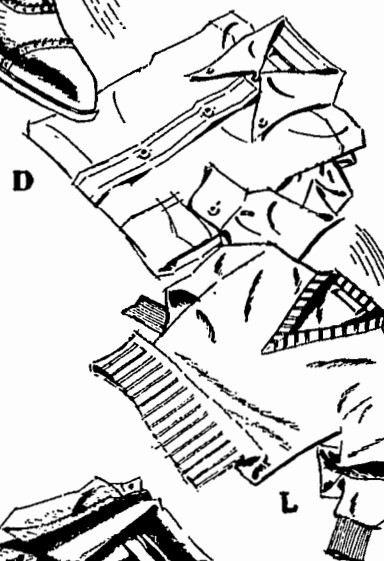
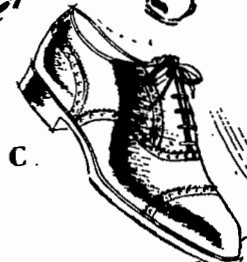
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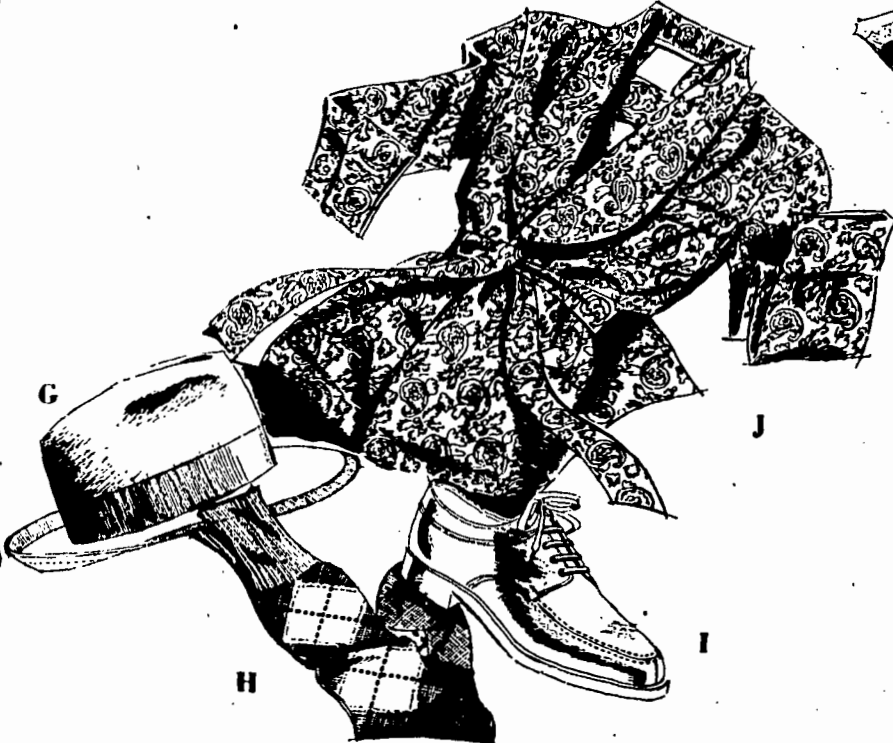
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